#### THE HAWAHAN GAZETTE AN INDEPENDENT PAPER,

PUBLISHED

#### BY HENRY M. WHITNEY, Every Wednesday Morning,

AT SIX DOLLARS PER ANNUM Fereign Subscribers, \$5.00 to \$10.00.

OFFICE-In the new Post Office Building Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. L.

#### Biographical Sketch.

HIS MAJESTY KING KALAKAUA, who leaves pext week in the U. S. Steamer Benicia. Captain W. E. Hopkins, on a visit to the United States. was born in this city on the 16th of November 1836, and will therefore be thirty-eight years of city. Two batteries of artillery arrived. It is hoped age on the coming anniversary of his birth. He to night further disturbance will be averted. is the son of the Hon. C. Kapuskes and the late High Chiefess Keobokalule, who were connected with various branches of the high chiefs descended from the ancient sovereigns. They left liam Pitt Leleioboku (beir apparent to the throne); and two daughters, the Princess Lydis Dominis, wife of Governor John O. Dominis, and the Princess Miriam Likelike Cleghorn, wife of Hoa. A. S. Clegborn. The two eldest children, David and Lydia, were educated at the royal school, under the care of the late Amos S. Cooke and Mrz. Cooke, where were pley educated the three late Kings Kamehameha IV; and V. and Lunalile. Probably no Hawaiiane have received better of more thorough instruction than the children of Kapsakes, and each of them is as conversant with the English language as with the Hawaiian. They are also expellent musicians, and Mrs. Dominis is the authoress of one of the florest of the Hawniian national airs, known as "Ka Lannt Hawatt."

His Majorty was elected King of the Hawaiian Islands on the 12th of February 1874, by the natiousl legislature, a body composed of the nobles and representatives of the people, the King receiving all but six votes, which were cast for the only other candidate, Queen Downger Exxa. widow of Kumehameha IV. Since his accession to the throne, he has shown in his addresses to the people, and to the Legislature, which held a session of three months duration during the summer, a desire to adopt measures which will tend to increase the population of his kingdom, and to bring it in closer relations with neighboring countries. Not the least important among these is the proposed Receprocity Treaty with America. in which he has taken a warm interest, and has already sent commissioners to Washington to endeavor to secure such a treaty.

The desire to improve the condition of his kingdom and people, has led him to plan a visit to America, which may perhaps be extended to Europe, in order that by personal observation and conference with leading foreign statesmen, he may be able to learn what measures may be best calculated to benefit his people and advance their commercial and agricultural prosperity. In this purpose, the King has been seconded by his advisers, who believe that his tour abroad may result advantageously to himself and the nation. He will be attended by His Excellency J. O. Dominis, Governor of Oahu, and His Excellency John M. Kupena, Governor of Mani-the former being a representative of the Anglo-American Hawaitan-born element of the nation; and the latter of the educated pure Hawaiian.

King Kulakaon was murried in 1862 to a most estimable lady, Kapiolani, who since her elevation to share in the royal honors, has shown herself admirably fixted for the position. She has long been a member of St. Andrews (Episcopal) Church, and in all her social relations, has shown herself actuated by the noblest qualities of a true no children, Prince William Pitt Leleichoka, the younger brother of the King, has been proclaimed successor to the throne of Hawsii, and will be proclaimed regent during the absence of the King | Importer of and Dealer in Dry Goods and

In this connection, we cannot introduce any thing which will be read with greater interest than the Hawaiian National Song, composed by the late King LUNALILO, giving both the Hawailan and English versions:

#### E Ola ka Moi i ke Akua. HARUJA E KA MEA EJREJE W. C. LUNALILO, M. H. 1860

1. Ke Akua mana mau, Hoomaikai, pomaikai

I ka Morl Kon li na mana mau, Malama, kioi mai Ko makou nei Moi. E ola e! 2. Ka inos kamahao

Lei pani o makon, Kon cheu uhi mai, Pale on ino e, Ka makon pale non, E ola e !

3. Imua Ou makon, E clobs mai; E mun ke en e O ke anpuni nei. E ola mau makou, Me kn Mot.

#### God Save the King.

TRANSLAYED BY REV. L. LYONS, OF WAIMER, HAWAII 1. Eternal mighty God, Bless from thy bright abode, Our Sovereign King ; May thy all-powerful arm Ward from our Sire all harm, Let no vile foe alarm.

> 2. Royal, distinguished name, Our beauteous diadem, Long life be thine; Thy wing spread o'er our land, From every wrong defend, For thee our prayers ascend, Long live our King!

3. Before thee, King of Kings, Of whom all nature sings, Our prayer we bring ; Oh, let our Kingdom live, Life, peace, and union give, Let all thy oure receive ; Bless thou our King!

Columbia River Spring Salmon, 1874i THE SHALL DECIDED BY WEST & CO., and

Warranted a Splendid Article. BOLLEN & CO. (847)

# HAWAIIANGAZ

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAHAN PROGRESS.

VOL. X,-NO. 45.

Foreign Items,

Lornov October 7 .- The excitement in Northampton continued to-day, and the authorities have been hourly in fear of the renewal of the riot. The streets were crowded all day with people and Constables, a large special force having been sworn in to patrol the

Honne-Flass Fon Food .- The consumption of horse fiesh is spreading to most, if not all, of the great towns of Germany. Yet the meat does not seem to find much favor with the body of the people. In France two sons, David (now King of Hawaii,) and Wil- It is used to a much greater extent. In the latter courtry it is dressed in as many different wave as beef-roast, baked, hashed, stewed and fried as steak, But it is in the form of sausage that it is most largely consumed, and in this shape its use is by no means confined to Paris. Indeed, one of the largest fectories for making of sansages from horse fisch is all unter at Beaucaire, in the Gard. During last year no fewer than five hundred horses were manufactured into sausages at that establishment.

THE ANTARCTIC CONTINUEST HAS DINAPPHARED .-The New York Herald publishes an interesting letter from Lieutenant Haynes, of the British Royal navy, to Hayes, the well-known Arctic explorer, giving an account of a portion of the cruire of the British ship Challenger, which sailed from England two years ago on a voyage of discovery around the world. The letter is dated Melbourne, March 17th, 1874. The chief importance attached to the letter is that it shows the Challenger to have done away with the continent in the Autarotic ocean, previously supposed to exist there, as discovered by Commodore Wilkes. Around the place assigned by him to be the termination of the land and indicated on his charts as the coast of a con-tinent the Challenger cruised in Murch, but discovered nothing solid except icebergs. The Challenger ex-pects to reach Hongkong by November.

THE GREAT PALACE OF THE MIKADO AT YEDDO. A correspondent writing from Yoldo gives the foldescription of the palace of the Mikado, or Temo : Passing through an immense stone archway, a large court yard was entered, paved with great square blocks of granite, and scrupulously next; then on through another to an inner court, strewn with gravel and shaded with immense trees, whose wide-spreading branches and huge, gnaried trunks betoken the growth of conturies. Then came the garden, or, more properly, the park, of the palace. It is surmounted, as were each of the court yards, with a large stone-wall not less than thirty feet in height, and about fifteen feet in thickness. I have read of English landscape gardening, and of grand old parks country, but I never expect to see, even in England, Balt Works. more tasteful ornamentation or greater extent than is visible in this park about the Temo's palace. For like a page from the Arabian Nights, with its trees trimmed in every factactic shape, its artificial mounds. Merchant Street, Honolulu. Also—Stencil Cutting. En and lakes, and its wealth of foliage and flowers. The reasonable terms and Copyling, promptly executed to reasonable terms. palace itself is not visible from the park entrance. It is low and built in the Japanese fashion, and so ingeniously concealed that you do not suspect it presence until you suddenly come upon it from a tu n in the road. Like other Japanese buildings, it is de-ceptive in appearance, and it is not until you have traveled a day or so through its long curridors and innumerable rooms that you begin to suspect its true

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# NEW PHOTOGRAPHS

A FEW PHOTOGRAPH VIEWS

MR. MOBLLER. Lately from Tahiti, YAN BE OBTAINED AT THE STORE J of the undersigned. Among them are these: View of the City and Harbor of Honolulu, take

from Punctibewi-unquestionably the pieure of Honolulu extant. View of Port and Harbor of Papeets. View in Koulau, Onliu. Mountain Sceners in Koolau, Oshu. Point Venus, Tabiti. McKeegue's Sugar Plantation, Koolau. Tamarind and Cocoanut Tress. Map of Tahiti aud Moores. These are all very finely taken, and can be had counted or unmounted. For Sale by

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EXTRACTS FROM MEDICAL OPINIONS.

The Right Hon. Earl Russell communicated to the Callege of Physicians, and J. T. Davenport, that he had received information to the effect that the oxity removing damy services in Cholera was (HLORODYNE.—See Lancet tree. 31, 1884.

Dr. Lowe, M-dical Missionary in India, reports (Dec. 1866) that in nearly every case of Cholera in which Br. J. COLLIS BR. WNF'S CHLORODYNE was administered, the patient Extract from Medical Times Jan 12, 1860, — "Chlorodyne is preseribed by scores of orthodox medical precilitmers. Of course it would not thus be singularly popular did it not maply a went and fill a place."

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